

The Daily Courant.

Tuesday, June 22. 1708.

London, June 22.

Yesterday arriv'd from Holland the Mail of Friday last.

By this Mail came the following Relation printed at the Hague.

An Exact Relation of the good Success which our most beloved Monarch Charles III, has had in the Seas of Catalonia, and in the Mediterranean, and also of the arrival of the Grand Fleet of the High Allies. Translated from the Spanish.

Barcelona, May 25.

THE Catalonian Saick call'd Sr. Eulalia, fitted out for a Privateer, and commanded by Captain Macian Cateura, has taken off Denia one of the Enemy's Saicks, laden with Powder, and brought her into Denia, where having had advice, that several French Vessels were lying at Anchor in the Road of Valencia, he put to Sea immediately, and having discover'd them the 16th at Grau, he made up to them with French Colours, and notwithstanding that the Enemy discover'd what he was, and fir'd upon him from 3 Vessels, he boarded and took them, together with another small Vessel, and has brought all four of them into this Harbour, where we have found in them French Merchandizes of several sorts, and a good Quantity of Barley.

At the same time Captain Jackson, Commander of the English Man of War the Sorlings, sent in hither a Ship and a small Vessel, the first laden with Iron, the other with Barley: He took them on the Coast of Majorca.

The 9th Captain Robert Jennings, Commander of the English Man of War the Lark met at 7 a Clock in the Morning, near the Island of Majorca, a French Man of War call'd the Galatea, commanded by M. de Monte, and after a sharp dispute in which the Enemy's Masts were shot down, he took her and has brought her into this Harbour. The English Man had 140 Men aboard, 10 of whom were kill'd, and the Captain with some others wounded: The French Ship had 200 Seamen, and many Persons of Distinction. They lost in the Fight 40 Men, and the Captain was dangerously wounded.

The 21st, arriv'd in this Harbour 3 Men of War of near 70 Guns each, that is to say, the Defiance, the Humber, and the Dunkirk, which had been detach'd from the Grand Fleet commanded by Admiral Leake. They brought Advice that two very rich French Ships coming from the Indies, one of 70 Guns, the other not so big, have been taken in the Streights: And that Afternoon Captain Jackson arriv'd here in the Sorlings, and gave Advice to Captain Kirton, Commodore of the aforesaid 3 Men of War, that he had seen a great Number of French Vessels, under Convoy 4 Men of War, Steering towards Peniscola, that he could reckon at least 60 of them; and that he knew nothing of our Fleet, which he had been sent out to get Intelligence of.

Upon this Captain Kirton inform'd the King that he was going with his 3 Ships and the Sorlings in Search of the Enemy: And the Day after he was gone two of the King's Fregates, a Ship belonging to a private Man, and some Saicks and other Vessels of this Principality, well fitted out, follow'd him, and Orders were sent to Captain Don Esteven Doria, who was at the Cape of Salou, with his two Galleys, to joyn them.

* These Ships are call'd in the Original la Confiance, Cumbria, and le Dunkerque; but are inform'd that Captain Kirton Commands the Defiance.

The 22d, the four English Men of War met the Convoy, who were more in Number than was expected, off Cambrils, and attack'd with great Vigour the 3 French Men of War, who without making any Resistance betook themselves to Flight.

The Convoy dispers'd themselves, hoping to escape, but the Wind blowing hard at East, drove most of them among the grand Fleet, and our Galleys, and the rest were taken by the other Ships and Privateers which went out of this Harbour and from our Coasts, insomuch that not one Vessel escap'd. We reckon already 130 taken, but we have no News of their 3 Men of War that Convoy'd them, who aim'd at nothing but getting away as fast as they could. Many of these Vessels are already brought in hither, and they continue to arrive one after another. Their Cargo is of Barley, Meal, Oats, and several sorts of Ammunition, which they were carrying for the Subsistence and Service of the Army commanded by the Duke of Orleans.

General Staremberg arriv'd here Yesterday, from taking a View of our Army and the Country, to give the King an Account of his Projects, and to confer with Admiral Leake and the other Admirals of the Fleet, which is now in sight of this Place. General Staremberg is preparing to return to the Army. As soon as we can learn for certain with what the abovemention'd 130 Vessels were laden, we will send an exact Relation of it, which we cannot do at present, because several of them are not yet brought in hither, and because all the Ships and Privateers which had a Share in this good Success, are not yet come back.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated June 29.

Genoa, June 13. We have Advice that the Convoy design'd for the Duke of Orleans's Army, and which were almost all taken by the Fleet of the Allies consisted of 137 Tartans laden with Corn, Meal, a great Quantity of Ammunition, 1000 Suits of Cloaths, 16 Pieces of Cannon, and 6 Mortars. This Morning we discover'd a Squadron of 25 English Men of War, Sailing Eastward. We believe they are going to the Coast of Sicily, where King Charles has a great Party who wait only the Opportunity to declare for him.

Turin, June 13. We have receiv'd advice that the Emperour has at length granted the Investiture of the Montferrat to his Royal Highness. The Imperial Troops, to the Number of 15000 Men, are in full March towards the Army, which is encamp'd between Rivoli and Orbazzano; but 6000 Horse of the same Troops, who are likewise to joyn that Army, are still on the Frontiers of the Milanese.

From the Antwerp Courant, dated June 29.

Toulon, June 16. 'Tis given out here that at least a third Part of our ruin'd Convoy is got safe into the Harbours of Valencia. We are getting ready here again above 100 Vessels more, and Corn, Meal and Oats is brought in hither from all Parts for the Subsistence, as 'tis said, of our Army in Catalonia. Nine Men of War are getting ready here, and 15 Galleys at Marseilles, among them those of Turis, to guard the Convoy in safety to the Place 'tis design'd for. An Expres from Antibes has brought Advice that the Enemy's Fleet under Admiral Leake came the 8th to Vado.

St. Malo, June 20. Yesterday Morning 41 Privateers of from 30 to 45 Guns, put to Sea from hence, and are design'd for Cadiz.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated June 29.

Francfort, June 24. General Count Schlick is gone to Day through this Town, in his way to the Army on the Moselle. The Palatin Troops have likewise pass'd the Rhine at Mentz, and continue their March towards Coblenz, to joyn the aforesaid Army. A Jew of Mentz has undertaken to furnish the 200

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Waggons, and the 3000 Horses which the Circle of the Upper Rhine is to send to that Army. A great Number of Boats are sent thither from Franconia, which are to be employ'd to lay a Bridge over the Moselle, and to Morrow several Pieces of heavy Cannon are to be sent from hence thither. The Army on the Upper Rhine has not yet pass'd that River, but is preparing to do so in a few Days, to make a great Diversion to the Enemy in the Lower Alsatia. Mean while the Report goes that the Elector of Bavaria is coming back thither from the Moselle or from the Saar, with a great Body of Troops. Prince Eugene of Savoy's Regiment of Dragoons is arriv'd to Day in our Neighbourhood, as is likewise a Regiment of the Troops of Holstein, which is going to the Upper-Rhine, and we hear that 2 Regiments of Hussars are marching through Swabia to reinforce that Army likewise.

Coblentz, June 24. Prince Eugene of Savoy, accompany'd by the Hereditary Prince of Hesse-Cassel arriv'd here 2 Days ago about 5 in the Evening from the Baths of Slangenbach; they came both in the same Coach drawn by 6 Horses, and at their Arrival were Saluted by a treble Discharge of the Cannon of our Ramparts, and of the Castle of Ehrenbreitstein. They went immediately to compliment our Elector, who receiv'd them very kindly. Yesterday Prince Eugene went to visit the Fortifications of our Citadel, and was likewise at the Proof of some Bombs that was made on the Moselle. He has this Day receiv'd several Expresses; but we know not yet for certain when his Highness will go to put himself at the Head of the Army, which is form'd at Gunterhausen in the Honstruch, nor which way he will bend his March.

Paris, June 25. Letters from Madrid of the 22d Instant say, that the King had that Morning receiv'd an Express from the Duke of Orleans with advice that his Royal Highness broke up the 8th with his Army from the Camp of Ginestar, and was march'd towards Tortosa, but that he foresaw many Difficulties in the Siege of that Place, not only because the Allies had thrown in a very strong Garrison into the Town, together with all things necessary for a long Defence; but likewise because the season was so far advanc'd, and the great Heats had begun to cause much Sickness among the Troops, inasmuch that there was no certainty what would be the success of that Enterprize. Our last Advices from Perpignan, which are of the 10th Instant, say, that the Duke de Noailles, after he had consum'd all the Forage along the Ter, was gone back towards Roses, and had posted himself in the advantageous Camp of St. Pedro Pescador; so that there is no longer any likelihood of besieging Gironne. Letters from Court say, that the King has sent Orders to that Duke to detach forthwith the Swiss Regiment of Hefly, consisting in four Battalions, together with three other Regiments and twelve Squadrons of Horse for Provence, we being in yet greater perplexity touching the Designs of the Allies in those Parts. By an Express from Nancy the King has receiv'd Advice, that Prince Eugene was march'd on a suddain with 18000 Men from the Moselle to the Army under the Duke of Marlborough, and that the Duke of Berwick with thirty Battalions and 22 Squadrons was likewise in March for the Army under the Duke of Burgundy, and hop'd to reach Brabant as soon as the Enemy. The Elector of Bavaria is march'd back towards Alsatia, with the remaining part of the Troops that were encamp'd near Saar-Louis and Bouquenon, to watch the Motions of the Elector of Hannover. Several Letters from Fontainebleau, that arriv'd this Morning say, that the King had by one of his Generals made very advantageous Proposals to a certain Prince, who is engag'd in War against us, hoping thereby to draw him off from the grand Alliance, but that in all Appearance he had rejected the Conditions. The Elector of Cologne is very unexpectedly arriv'd at Fontainebleau from Lisse.

From the Camp at Terbanck, June 25. N. S. On Friday the 22d Instant, the Electoral Prince of Hanover arriv'd at the Camp from Antwerp; his Highness alighted at Monsieur Boulow's, General of the

Hanover Troops in her Majesty's Pay, about 2 Leagues off in the Right of the Camp, where his Grace the Duke of Marlborough went to wait upon him; he came hither in the Afternoon to return his Grace's Visit, and then went to Louvain, where Quarters were prepar'd for him and his Retinue. The Army commanded by his Grace the Duke of Marlborough continues still in the same Camp; as does likewise that of the Enemy, who made a General Forage Yesterday between Halle and Tubise, with a Guard of 10000 Men.

From the Camp at Terbanck, June 29. Yesterday the Duke of Marlborough receiv'd an Express from Prince Eugene with Advice, that the Difficulties about the March of the Palatine Troops being at last remov'd, the Army would assemble as this Day. Yesterday Morning both Lines of the Army were drawn out, and the Duke of Marlborough rode along the first with the Electoral Prince of Hanover, and all the General Officers. They Din'd with Lieutenant General Lumley and came back in the Front of the Second Line.

London, June 22.

We hear that divers Eminent Citizens have met and agreed to nominate Mr. Charles Hobson, Joyner, and Mr. Richard Guy, Vintner, in the Common-Hall on Midsummer-Day next, for Sheriffs of London and Middlesex for the Year ensuing.

By her Majesty's Company of Comedians.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Tuesday being the 22d of June, will be presented a Comedy call'd, *The Lancashire Witches*: or, *Teague-O'-Devilly*. The parts of Sir Edward Harford by Mr. Keen, Sir Jeffery Shackelhead by Mr. Bickerstaff, Bellfort by Mr. Mills, Doubty by Mr. Corey, Sir Timothy Shakelhead by Mr. Norris, Tom Shakelhead by Mr. Johnson, Young Harford by Mr. Pack, Clod by Mr. Fairbank, Teague O'Devilly by Mr. Bullock, Constable by Mr. Croft, Lady Shakelhead by Mrs. Powell, Isabella by Mrs. Porter, Theodosia by Mrs. Mills. And all the other Parts to the best Advantage.

This Play is Sold by J. Knapton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, and A. Lintott next Nando's Coffee-House, Temple-Bar.

Whereas a Young Gentlewoman in second Mourning, in a Gown and Petticoat new made, with Black and White chequer'd Silk, Handkerchief-Stuff, lin'd with a plain Black and White Poplin, hath also a light-colour'd Cloth under Petticoat trimm'd with narrow Gold Orifex, with a plain Muffin Head and Ruffles, pretty tall and thin, of a fair Complexion with a Mould on her Left Cheek a little above her Mouth, her Hair being very remarkable all short round her Head and of a light Colour: She went away from her Friends last Sunday Night the 20th Instant, after 10 o'Clock. Now if she will return she shall be kindly receiv'd again, or if any Person will inform or send intelligence unto Mr. John Harrison at the White Hart, a Toy-shop, in the Poultry near Cheap-side, so as she may be discover'd and had again, shall have for their Reward 10 l.

Lost the 18th Instant, a Pocket-Book with a Note of 50 l. payable to Sir Roger Hill or Bearer, and other Notes payable to Thomas Robison. Whoever brings the said Notes and Book to Thomas Robison, Iron-Gate-Maker, at the 2 gilt Flower-Pots near Searly's Water-Works near Hyde-Park, shall have 10 s. Reward for any part thereof, payment being first.

The Earl of Orrery's Dwelling House in Glasshouse-street near Piccadilly, with large Gardens, Stables for 9 Horses, 2 Coach-houses, several other Out-houses, and all Conveniences for a large Family, complete, in good Repair, and pleasantly situated to the Country, is to be Let. Enquire at the said House.

This present Tuesday at 9 o'Clock in the Morning, at the Green Dragon next the Rose-Tavern without Temple Bar will continue the Sale of a Collection of good Books in Divinity, Law, History, Lives, Travels, Poetry, Novels, Devotional Books, &c. at very cheap Rates, the Price put on each Book, Catalogues to be seen at the place of Sale. Also Folios at 2s. and 1s 6d each. 4tos at 6d. and 4 d. each. 8vs, &c. at 6 d. 4 d. and 3 d. each, with Sermons, Philosophical Transactions, Plays, and other choice Pamphlets very cheap. The Sale to continue every Day this Week.

Just publish'd,

Remarks on the Modern Prophets, and on some Arguments lately publish'd in their Defence. By J. Woodward, D.D. A faithful Account of the extraordinary Motions and devout Exercises observ'd of late in many Children in Sicilia. Both sold by J. Downing in Bartholomew-Close near West-Smithfield.

Since the True Original so much fam'd Strops for setting Razors, Penknives, Lancets, &c. to a most exquisite fine Edge, and polishing them to an extraordinary Brightness, have met with such success, it hath tempted others (for lucre's sake) to imitate and publish 'em under the following Notions, viz. English, Parisian, London, Venetian, British, Britanick, and Jacob's Strops, whereas the true ones are only sold for the Author at John's Coffee-house in Sweetings-Alley near the Royal Exchange, London, as hath been already advertis'd in the Gazette the 25th of May past, to undeceive People from further Impositions; price 1 s. each, with Directions neatly fix'd to the back of each of 'em.

Anne Powell, living in Drury-Lane next Door to the Sign of the 3 Shoes, over-against Parker's-Lane, Cures all Ladies and Gentlewomen after the newest Manner; on which Occasion she either does it at her own House, or waits on them at their Lodgings. She hath a rare Secret to take away Pimples and Redness of the Face, and render the Skin smooth and natural, tho' they have continu'd so some Years. She also Cures Children of Ruptures and Broken-bellies without Truss's: And likewise her own Sex of what Age soever. Note, There is a Blue Board with Gold Letters over the Door.